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grams, this new version comes bundled with MicroFrontier's ColorIt! 32-bit paint program that does support the plug-in architecture.

Version 2.0 adds a speed improvement; support for working directly in CMYK color space; real-time previews in the Gradient Designer, Texture Explorer, Fractal Explorer, and Gradients on Paths filter generators; and improvements to the user interface for the filter generators. In addition, once a texture, fractal, or gradient has been created, it can be applied to an image using one of several new operations, similar to the channel operations found in Photoshop. These new modes include Add, Subtract, Multiply, Screen, and Difference.

The included documentation is also much improved. The earlier manual was difficult to read, and difficult to use. In addition to the material in the manual, several additional documents are included on disc as is a slide show program. You also get a set of PICT files that demonstrate the effects you can get with KPT. (HSC Software, Inc., 1661 Lincoln Blvd., Suite 101, Santa Monica, CA 90404)

KIDART TYPEFACES

Published By: Imager, Inc.
Distributed By: Maxis
List Price: $29.95
Requirements: Mac with System 7, or system 6.0.5 with TrueType INIT. IBM-compatible with Microsoft Windows 3.1.
Reviewed By: Kevin Savetz

When it comes to fonts, I am boring; just your basic 12-point Palatino guy. Maybe I'll fool around with Helvetica if I'm feeling wacky. Basically, I stick with the boring standbys.

That was true until KidArt typefaces arrived in my mailbox. Now, my font choices aren't nearly so boring. KidArt typefaces is a collection of twenty TrueType fonts for the Mac or Microsoft Windows. The fonts are zany and meant to pique the interest of kids. But don't let the name fool you, because these fonts are cool for grown-ups, too.

What's different about these fonts? They're just silly. Imagine a font in which all the capitals were actually crying dinosaurs. Or big-toothed monsters. Or plates of spaghetti. Imagine a font in which all the lowercase letters looked like snakes. All of those things are in KidArt typefaces. You don't need to be a kid to think that's cool.

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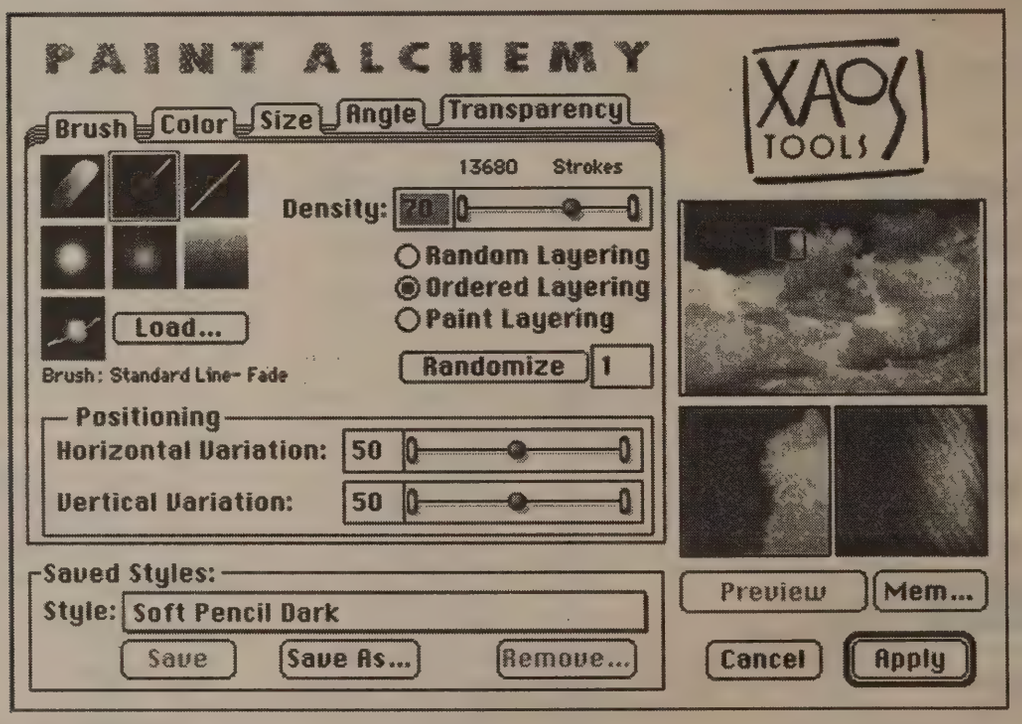

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There are ten basic fonts in the set, and each font is accompanied by a close variant—for instance, with different shading or italic slant. The names are as inspired as the typefaces themselves: BlokHead, DinoSob, PastaAldente, PizzaMunch, and so on.

Fun and font frivolity aside, it must be noted that most of these fonts look their best big. With anything less than 18 points, the fonts lose their style and become hard to read, especially on-screen. You—I mean, your kids—will probably want to use KidArt fonts in headlines, posters, and whenever display text is needed. Also, some of the typefaces are complete with all the punctuation marks, upper- and lowercase letters, but others are lacking in certain characters. (Two of the fonts don't even have uppercase letters.) No matter, these fonts are supposed to be fun, and they are. We're not talking about professional typesetting; we're talking about letters that make you smile—and smile back at you. (Imager, Inc., 908/233-9155)

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Published By: Xaos Tools
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Paint Alchemy applies brush strokes to an image based on brush attributes. These include the angle, transparency, size, color, number, and position of a brush. Brushes are based on 8-bit PICT files with thirty-six